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#### The Violet.

Of all the lovely flowrets, that grace the And waft their grateful perfume, to the mercy seat of God; The Violet, as sweetly breathes her minis

tries of love,
As Angels, chant in accents mild, the endless joys above.

Conscious of her high bequest, and of her Heavenly birth,
She coyly lifts her modest head, above the tuffed earth,
With velvet robes, she ushers in the joyous

month of May, And 'neath a veil of dew-drops, bright, she hails the festive day, VIOLET.

#### A Colored Party.

There are signs of the formation of a "Colored party" within the Radical organization in this State, and they are giving the white leaders, mostly imported, a great deal of anxiety and uneasiness. They are this minute trembling in their shoes at this demonstration, and well they may. The Radical organ asks frantically

"Have Republicans indeed fought so long in South Carolina for the disenthralment of the colored people the roads. If you come with me you from the whites, and the destruction, as far as possible, of all political lines founded on race, only to see the colored people return evil for evil, and seck to pit their race, as a race, against the whites ?"

This movement has several times appeared in the editorials of Parson Cain of the Missionary Record. It has now become more definite, and of my life. I shall start at once by will no doubt soon be organized. We the route I have marked out. copy some significant extracts from speeches of Land Commissioner R. C. DeLarge and Major Delany, in Charleston, last Wednesday. Some white men, said Mr. DeLarge,

want us to act according to their dietation without consulting us. If the white mea in the party think that the Republican party was made for them, for their benefit, they are badly mistaken. There are bad men among our State officers, and they can remove me as soon as they please, for saying so. Why is it that we colored men have become identified with the Republican party? Is it because deluded and follow blindly certain men? No! We joined this party because it professed equal rights and privileges to all, and as long as they do as they profess I stay with them. We joined this party, and we are The Laucaster Ledger hears that at He has no beard to stroke, no mousthankful because they gave us our the recent election colored men were freedom. We thought, on the ground of expediency, we must do nothing to not been residents of the State for six thrusting his hands in his own pockets. offend them, but some impudent months. This can be proved by refsoundrels in the party now say: erence to the registration books. them in his bosom, nor hanging his rything!" We placed them in posi- "If the 'Scott dynasty' expects to sition; we elected them, and by our carry the elections in this county this now propose to change things a little, we tell them now, in time, that they demands no gesticulation, and then and let them vote for us. It is no can't do it. Their opponents ask for of filling an office, I say give it to election laws of the State may be hem, tug at the texture, and the next him; and I shall fight this over the fairly administered. We ask for entire State. This movement has not nothing more; we will be satisfied been made without consultation. You with nothing less." will find no intelligent colored man | This is the way to talk. The Rethought they had we. Some parties form party must be ready to take up ed. crushed, unfurled, and may safely schemes, but we worked too. There open the Schools, and Free Balis not a prominent colored man in this Lor. - Char. News. State who is not pledged to stand by . the doctrine which I pronounce, and

but also in the county and State.
Lieutenant Colonel Delauey said paign, and we lay down our platform farm this year, so far, at least, as so we can't be misunderstood. The ploughing is concerned, with an alli-Republican holds a lash over our backs, just the least threatening that if we don't mind ourselves they will not be misrepresented, and that my words will not be misrepresed. We lay the basis for Republican holds a lash over our and that my words will not be mis-interpreted. We lay the basis for the new campaign, and this basis must be clearly defined. We are not equal to our white friends in many qualities, and we require therefore a principle to depend upon. We must be valued for something. We are not equal to the white race in general intelligence, and we must therefore have an offset to be equal, and let that offset be "bonesty" and "justice." I don't believe in social equality; there is no such thing. If we want to associate with a man, wo'll do it, and without laws. But let us demand as a black race when I say "black"
I take in the lightest as well as the Lake in the lightest as well as the blackes the seem in all the time previously blacked the seem that the seem that the seem that not one of the seem that not one of the seem that not one of the seem that the s I take in the lightest as well as the since the formation of the State, and Seaton lode, from Reed and Saunders.

or any one else, can lead black men.

I want it understood that we are in the majority in this State, and we hold General Bradley T. Johnson before the political power. We are the the Pat Woods' committee of Constrongest, and propose to elect no can- gress on Friday last, the 24th instant. didate whom the colored man does Butler will perhaps call for an invesnot approve of. We have the strength, tigating committee to ascertain how and want a fair share of the offices, the facts leaked out; but who cares?
and we don't want the majority to Butler was attempting to show that have all. This is justice. If a colored man is elected to the Senate or ! House of Representatives, will be not do as much for a colored man as a white man would? This is all that is claimed, and this programme must be carried out. We don't want more than one-half of the officers; we don't want a colored Governor, for our good sense tells us differently, and the will of the people indicates a different course; but we want a colored Lieutenant Governor, two colored men in the House of Representatives and one the Senate, and our quota of State and county offices.

CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES .- Wm. L. Stone recently delivered an oration before the Meta Delta Chi frateruity in New York, says the Pittsburg Com mercial, in the course of which he gave some information concerning the disposition made of the Confederate Archives at the close of the late war. These are his words:

"On the morning of Mr. Davis' capture," says Mr. Stone, "David Tilghman waited upon him at his bedside, and said : 'Mr. Davis, by this map you may see that the enemy are here, such and such is the situation of will be able to leave the country in safety. If you do not, you will be oppured in five hours. To Mr. Davis replying, curtly, that he 'knew his own business best,' Tilghwan continued, 'Very well, sir, I have been entrusted with the treasure and archives and propose to secure them, even at the peril of the loss of your favor and

"The result is well known. In less than five hours Mr. Davis was a prisoner, but the archives were safe .-When, a few weeks after, in the recesses of the forest Tilghman learned that all was lost, he alone, and with his own hands buried the treasure and archives, and, unless during the four days that elapsed between parting with me and his untoward death, he revealed the spot, the secret as to the whereabouts of the archives is forever buried, and as long as they shall be kept from the ken of man, so long army, I believe." shall the story be a monument to our more are from time t of their being now in the yaults of

this bank, and now of that." WE MEAN TO HAVE FAIR PLAY !-

THE ALLIGATOR-HORSE.-The Auwe shall succeed not only in the city, gusta Chronicle and Sentinel learns that a planter near Midway, in South we are now entering upon a new cam- Augusta, has cultivated his entire mules or horses.

FRIENDLY INTERCOURSE .- Our rethe guest of the State in a reception at New Haven on Independence Day. This shows the right kind of feeling. Grant will be happy to reciprocate shape is doubtful, the courtesy. - N. Y. Herald.

more divorces have been granted by gentleman. This gentleman who owns the trap. It the "Reform party." Wonder how the chancellor of that State since the our colored Badical citizens will like war than in all the time previously rade has been been under the same trap. the chancellor of that State since the

Butler Dumbfounded.

The following is a faithful and graphic report of the appearance of

given him money, and told him "to recollect the First Virginia."

The witness was mistaken, however, and General Bradley T. Johnson, who was present as Woods' counsel, had First Virginia.

General J. said : "I had never neard of Pat before the beating, and was applied to to defeud him, because ly, poor and without money, I gave im what I had about me."

Butler-"Did you ever hear of an other act, good or bad, done by Pat Woods besides this assault on Por

The question was objected to by one of the committee. Butler then avowed that his object was to show that the witness (whom he said he believed to be a highly respectable gentleman,) sympathized with Pat, (of whom General to such an extent as to have given him money, from which he would draw the inference that he (General J. approved of Pat's act.

After a long discussion, the com nittee ruled that the question should be answered, and Butler repeated it as above.

General J .. "Yes : I have heard of one other good act of his." "What was it ?" asked Butler, and

ie and the others of the committee ooked at the witness with great inter General J .- "He carried the colors

of the first Virginia regiment for four years." Butler's face was a study as he re-ceived the reply. He fairly gasped

for breath. Butler-"Oh! yes, you were Brigadier General in the Confederate

General J .- "I was, and I hope the

A correspondent who has been to see Beccher at Plymouth Church, says he cannot "disclaim the advantages he derives from his pocket handkerchief. 11th instant the following platform

thumbs from the armholes of his jacket. But facile, deft and sympathetic votes we made them our masters. We fall by such unprincipled measures, talks, there are times when the text more than reasonable they should do nothing more than a fair ballot. This kerchief. Automatically the busy comes in the full power of the handso. When a colored man is capable they will have. They ask that the fingers roll up a corner, measure the moment the hand swallows the whole square of cambrio in one energetic, clinching gesture. It is transferred from one hand to the other; is caressbe called the banner of the Plymouth pulpit."

APPORTIONMENT BILL .- After a long and rather lively debate the bill for Carolina, about seventy miles from
Augusta, has cultivated his entire
farm this year, so far, at least, as ploughing is concerned, with an allithe apportionment of members of killed. It is understood, however, that an effort will be made next Monpublican President has accepted a day to bring it in and pass it under a kindly invitation from the demouratic suspension of the rules. The chief Governor of Connecticut, and will be objection to it seems to be in increasing the number of members of the House to 300. The bill, as it passed

Hon. T. Wigrath. The Galveston.

Appointment of a Cadet—He Refuses to Taxation in the Best Government the take the Test-Oath. take the Test-Oath.

A boy named Baldwin Alexander, about seventeen years of age, residthe Pat Woods' committee of Congress on Friday last, the 24th instant. Butler will perhaps call for an investigating committee to ascertain how the facts leaked out; but who cares?

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Butler was attempting to show that the facts leaked out; but who care the facts leaked out; but who care the fac Pat Woods' beating Porter, and witness and the secretary of the Navy, and his appointment to his home at night and lays his ness swore that a gentleman, on bid was confirmed; but when asked to ding Pat good-bye in the cars had take the test-oath he declined, assert. ing that although he was a more child at the commencement of the war, and but twelve years of age at its close, his associates, surroundings, etc., had created a sympathy in his mind and himself sworn as a witness, in order to explain that he had given the swear that he had not sympathized by a chapter from a Bible taxed 25 money, and that Moore, Pat's former with or countenanced the "rebellion," per cent, and kneels to his God on an heart for those around him; and to ed 70 per cent; opens family worship Colonel, had told him to recollect the would be base perjury, and he could first Virginia. would be base perjury, and he could not do so. He could take all the remainder of the oath but those two terms. His honesty and candor elicited enconiums from the naval authorimy practice was in the Federal courts ties, and Senator Johnson took the ond I was familiar with the laws of Congress. That, finding him about to be carried among strangers, illegalthe subject is imperative, and the Secretary of the Navy to day informed Secretary of the Navy to day informed Senator Johnson that Alexander 120 per cent., and then thanks his could not be admitted to the academy stars that he lives in the freest and as a cadet unless he subscribed to the iron-clad oath. Senator Johnson will on the Fourth of July he wants to ask special congressional legislation bave the star-spangled banner on real in his case, and Representative Platt bunting he must pay the American also stated that he would ask the removal of Alexander's disabilities by the House, and that he be allowed to enter the academy without taking the iron-clad oath .- Wash Special to Rich-

mond Dispatch. Dr. John T. Darby, we regret to learn, anticipates leaving our State in short while, to accept one of two distinguished positions that have recently been offered him, the one the chair of anatomy in the University of five of us," was his answer. "There California, the other the chair of sur- was myself, one; the two Scrogginses. gery in the Medical College at Louisville, Kentucky. The unhappy condition of our State is forcing her most distinguished sons one by ond to seek more promising fields of operation. Drs. Chisolm and Miles, of Charles-ton, fill chairs in the Medical College at Baltimore; the Drs. LeConte, of Columbia, in the University of Cali-fornia, and now it is probable that Louisville will succeed in enticing Dr. Darby from us. It may, however, be ungrateful in us to murmur at these losses when we reflect that in exchange for such men we have drawn largely from the talent of the North, brother's unswerving fidelity. This is time will never come when I shall not in the persons of Dr. Scott, Rev. B. there is loadstone which attracts and the true history of the archives of the be willing to divide what I have with holds us there, or is it because we are Southern Confederacy, although rudistinguished.—Guardian

> At the convention of the Mercer county, Ohio, Democrats, held on the was unanimo sly adopted :

repudiating the whole of the bonded war debt of the United States.

frage; that the fifteenth amendment tions of the great religious thinkers, to the Constitution of the United States was forced upon the people by trickery and fraud, and against their

A TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR AC-CIDENT .- Jerry Baldwin, a well known found that all his best furniture Had | Carolina. been removed during his absence A law suit is at once to be instituted to

has missed a thumb, or may hereafter The Charleston Republican makes tiole, he can obtain it by calling on A New Jersey paper reports that News, of the 18th instant, says of this the gentleman who owns the trap. It

The following paragraph is from a speech by Hon. S. S. Marshall, of Illi-

cent.; and covers himself, with a blanket that has paid 250 per cent. He rises in the morning, puts on his humble flannel shirt taxed 80 per cent., his cont taxed 50 per cent. shoes taxed 35 per cent; and hat taxhumble carpet, taxed 150 per cent. He sits down to his humble meal from a plate taxed 40 per cent.; with knife and fork taxed 35 per cent.; drinks his oup of coffee taxed 47 per cent.; seasons his food with salt taxed 100 per cent, and with pepper 297 per cent. He looks around upon his wife and children, all taxed the same way; best Government under Heaven. If Bunting Company, of Massachusetts, 100 per cent. for this glorious privilege.

## The Two Scrogginses.

An Irishman who had been absent for some time on a fishing excursion, met one of his friends, who inquired of him what luck he had. "Oh," he replied, "we had a most illegant time entirely." "Who were of your party?" asked his friend. "Thore were two ; Terry Toole, three ; Tim Kasin, four. There was Terry Toole, one myself, two the two Strogginses, three; and Tim Kasin, four. There certainly were five of us. There was Tim Kasin, one ; Terry Tuole, two, myself three ; and the two Scrogginses, four: It's very strange that I cannot remember who the fifth man was ! There was myself, one; Tim Kasin two; the two Scrogginses, three ; and Terry Toole, four ; and 'pon me honor I can't recollect who the fifth man was!"

THE PRESENT AS VIEWED BY AN openly avows disgust for and want of confidence in the members of the party, that, while any thing but flattering to them, must be delightfully refreshing to the opposition. We give

an extract: "Setting aside some elect souls," he writes, "I do not esteem the generation for whom I work-it has no faith, no opinions. It denies God, immortality, love, eternal promises, the fu-ture of those whom it loves, faith in a providential, intelligent law, all "That we are unalterably opposed that is good, beautiful and holy in to negro citizenship and negro suffrom Prometheus to Christ, from Socrates to Keplex, to kneel to Comto. Buchner, &c. It studies phenomena which pass, and suppresses the princiwell-known wishes, and is therefore ples which produce them; it admits laws without legislators, forms without substance, means without ond."

THE COMING AGRICULTURAL AND Newnik sport, a short time ago cama MROHANICAL SOCIETY .- With an eve into possession of some \$75,000. Then single to the best interest of South Caro-Deveat of the Congressional in running through \$55,000, when his matters connected with the subjects that congress under the census of 1870 into possession of some \$70,000. Then single to the desire to call line, says the Phaniz, we desire to call in running through \$55,000, when his matters connected with the subjects that compose the heading of this article. No political heat, llowever essential to good government in this State, should turn and some subjects that compose the heading of this article.

1 Ohio comes up and puts in its claim recover the property but not the wife. for the champion remarkable memory. It claims that a man in Salem, in that A mon in Pottsville. Pa., set a trap State, can tell from memory the weath House to 300. The bill, as it passed in his chicken coop, and in the morn or of any and every day since 1827; the House, fixed the number at 275; ing found a man's thumb in it. The that he distinctly remembers whether When Goevenor English takes the but the Senate amended it so as to thumb was that of a colored person, any day was clear or cloudy, warm or Presidential chair no doubt General make it 300. Its passage in this If any gentleman of that persuasion cold, rainy or snowy.

notice the absence of such useful at- a bold insinuation that any amount of

How to win the Fight.

The colored vote of this district is about three thousand, while the whites poll about two thousand. If six hundred colored men vote the Reform ticket it can be carried in the district. There are twenty-four townships, so that leaves twenty-five colored men in each township who must vote the ticket in order to insure its success, provided the whites all turn out, and the latter is a serious consideration. M The white people of the district have become so disgusted with the way things have gone and have lost all interest in political his legs well under himself; for he affairs, so that we very much fear that never knew how soon he might need they cannot be aroused to the fact that by them to tote his infernal carcass beyond a little exertion on their part the Radicals can be beaten in the district. The latter are hard at work; are thoroughly lorganized and are going to do all in their power from now until the day of election to wide enough to gin a howl room to cum, insure their success. We cannot be successful by looking on and seeing them act. We must go to work ourselves, and hard. Every white citizen in the district should, and we trust will, take a lively interest in the election, and do

all in their power to convince the colored invenishin on yearth when keerfully people that the Union Reform party of used. What'd I a bin by this time of I South Carolina is not fighting against handn't relied on my legs? D'ye see Democrats or Republicans, but is only 'm? Don't they mind you of a pair laboring to secure an honest administra- of compasses made to divide a mile into tion, who will show justice to all, regardless of race, color, or previous condition. We know you will find it hard to make the colored people believe anything you say, but persevere until the a piece of spunk and rolled it up in a day of election, and, our word for it, if thin sculp of meet and sot the spunk a the colored men are properly approached fire and threw it out; he swallowed itat and the whites all turn out, we will carry the district by a handsome majori. ty .- Bornwell Journal.

How to Ear .- The common vice of our people, in both town and country, among old and young, rich and poor is rapid eating. The stomach, like a dark bottle to be filled with a funnel, gets full and overrups before one knows it. There are two ill effects from hasty feed ing; the food expands considerably both by increased warmth and by its being divided and liquefield, so that if the stomach is not full when one ceases to eat, it will be full enough in a very fow minutes by the heating and liqufying process, If a meal is eaten with great deliberation, this expanding, heating liquelying process begins and keeps pace with the meal, and the man does not feel like a gorged anaconda. The English people thus cat as a nation; they give themselves, time to enjoy their food, to experience the pleasure of its taste, and make enting a gratification; while we Americans, in multitudes of cases, look at it as a thing to be THE PRESENT AS VIEWED BY AN gotton through with—as a task which ITALIAN AGITATOR.—Mazzini, the has to be performed, and the quicker chief of the Republicans in Rome, the better.—From Dr. Hall's Health

Indued, he ance asked me neist day feard Mr. Parton wild has observed it. but he was a simple, primitive, unsuspectin' man—a very Nathaniel without guile, and jealoused nathing, through, baith Hector and me was like to oplit, and the dowg, after lauchin' in his sleeve for mair nor a hundred vards. could stun it use longer, but was obliged to loup awa owre a hedge into a potawto field, pretonding he scented game."

ROMAN REMAINS IN ENGLAND-New Discovery. An English news. Arctic seas got out of water they melpaper says : -40

The excavations that are being made at Bath for the construction of the new edito find that they yielded only fresh Pump Room. Hotel have brought to water. They thought that they were light some very interesting Roman re- frozen salt water, not knowing that mains. The most valuable results are they were formed on the land and in appears upon the temple of Jupiter Star | that is not | water, salt air, coloring tor at Rome as to suggest the probable date of the Bath Temple, The plan of ings may now be traced with sufficient make it as pure as that made of pure accuracy to enable the antiquery to rain water. When the cold is very sud-construct a telerably perfect plant of den these foreign matters have no time Aque Solie, at the same time when it to escape either by raising or sinking, was the grand watering place of Ros and are thus entangled with the ice, but man Britain. A great many fragments do not form any part of its of flat sheets of Roman glass lave been found, which bear all the appearance of having been rolled or cast. It seems at the theatres have an original w The Charleston Republican makes a bold insinuation that any amount of negroes can be bought at \$2 a head by class for the purpose of lighting their the Reform party." Wonder how our colored Radical citizens will like auch talk from their party organ.

How Sut Lovingood Killed his Dog.

When I were a boy dad fotched home a durned wuthler, mangy, fice bitten, gray, old fox hound, good for nothing only to swallow up what ofter lined the bowels of his brats. Well, I naturally took a distaste to him and had a sorter hankerin arter hurtin his feelins and discumfertin him every time dad's back was turned. This sorter kept a skeer afore his eyes, and an awful yell ready to pour out on the first moslion he see me make. So he learnt to swallow things as he run, and always kept the reach of a flyin' rock.

He knowed the whiz of a rock in moshun well, and he never stopped to see who threw it, but just let his head opin cum arter him some day. 1 tell you Georgy that runnin' am the greatest 'm? Don't they mind you of a pair

quarters? They'll do it. Well, one day I tuck a pig's bladder ni into the size ov a du k's aig and filled it with powder, and corke d it up with a jerk and sot to get away from doing it. I heard a noise like bustin sumthin, and his tail lit on my hat, his head was away down the hill his teeth took a ded hold into a root. His fore legs were fifty feet up the road makin runnin moshuns, and his hind ones astraddle ov a fence. As to the dog I never seed him

Well, dad, darn his unsanctified soul. flung five or six hundred under my shurt with the dry hide of a bull's tail and gin me the remainder next day with a wagon whip what he borrowed from a fellow while he was waterin his horses; wagoner gut sorry for me and hollowed for me to turn my beggin, and squallin into first rate runnin, which I immejutely did, thanks to these here himstrings, and the last lick missed me about ten foot.

THE GALLANT SHERMAN! - The New York Tribune predicates the following denial of the runior that Sherman will resign because of the reduction of his salary, on various reasons, the least of which is, doubtless, his gallantry as a soldier :

It has been reported that Gen. Sher-

man is about to resign, because his pay has been reduced to only a t THE ETTRICK SHEPHERD'S DOG .- than that of his official superior, the What the Ettrick shepherd said of his Secretary of war. We do not believe log Hector, is now going the rounds : it. The late war came to the Country "It is a gudb sign of a dowg, sir." says as a great, evershadowing calamity. Hogg, whien his face grows like his It did not so come to Gen. Sherman. master's. Hector got sae like me afore It found him poor, obscure, supporting he deed, and I temember when I owre his family with difficulty and on a lazy to gang till the kirk I used to send meagre salary. It left him a brilliant him to tak my place in the pew, and position, and a salary treble that of the the minister never kent the difference. Chief Justice of the United States. We do not believe that he will abandon what I thouht o' the sermon, for he saw his place because his pay is cut lown me wonderful attentive among a rather to a trifle less than double the Chief sleepy congregation. Hector and me Justice's salary. Gen. Sherman does gied ane another sic a look that I was the burdens the war, has imposed any more than he did during the war. Those who charge him with such lack of patriotism slander a gallant soldier.

CURIOUS THINGS TO KNOW. - Besides the fact that ice is lighter than water. there is another curious thing about it which persons do not know, perhaps,namely, its purity. A lump of ice melted will always become purely distilled water. When early navigators of the ted fragments of those west mountains of ice called icebergs, and were astonishthe determination of the South and some way launched into the sea. But west limits of the great temple, and if they had been right the result would the discovery of some ornamental stone have been all the same. The fact is, work so similar in details to that which the water in freezing turns out all matter and all impurities "Frozen Sea water makes freshi water iceade 14 you the forum and the course of its surrounds dreeze a basin of indigo water it will On the frontier, in Kansas, audiences

at the theatreshave an original way, of